



TESTIFIES FOR TRI-CAP: Atty. F. A. (Mike) Jones testified Thursday at Tri-County Community Action Program battled to save its funds. Jones told Office of Economic Opportunity hear-

ing in Chicago that Tri-CAP has big impact in war against poverty. Listening are Virgil May (left), Tri-CAP board chairman, and Mrs. Helen Ford, Tri-CAP executive director.

Tri-CAP Awaits Life-Death Verdict On Federal Funds

Supporters Make Urgent Plea In Chicago

By SANDRA ENGLE
And ORVIN JOHNSON
Staff Writers

CHICAGO — Supporters of Tri-CAP yesterday delivered an earnest defense of the local antipoverty program, threatened with loss of funds, but received no promises from federal officials.

Thirty-five poor people, businessmen, clergymen, civil rights leaders, and social service representatives went to the Chicago Regional Office of Economic Opportunity to seek

funds for 1971.

A tentative decision was made last month by OEO not to refund the Tri-County Community Action Program, which covers Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

DECISION NEAR

Wendell Verduin, regional director, said he was impressed with their presentation but reminded them of Tri-CAP's many deficiencies and "extremely limited" federal anti-poverty funds. He promised a final decision within 10 days

after a complete review of evidence produced at the hearing.

The OEO director said the Michigan Office of Economic Opportunity had rated Tri-CAP "The worst CAP agency in the state" and his staff had agreed to return it "the worst CAP in the six state region."

OEO officials have charged that the local agency failed to cooperate with the regional office, did not involve the poor in program planning and kept inadequate records.

Spokesman for the group, Atty. F. A. (Mike) Jones presented numerous petitions and documents during the six-hour session to answer these charges.

He countered with charges that OEO had failed to respond to Tri-CAP's requests for guidance, while admitting that in the past the local agency had missed report deadlines.

Jones blamed past administrations for Tri-CAP's financial troubles and promised that measures have been taken to

improve its financial accountability.

Jones testified that Tri-CAP operations have had "a measurable impact on the causes of poverty in the community." He cited numerous cross-referrals of needy families between Tri-CAP and organizations such as the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and the Department of Social Services.

He denied that Tri-CAP failed to involve the poor and said the bylaws spell out precisely how the poor must be involved.

Documents were presented to show Tri-CAP's work with the poor and cooperation with other agencies. There were petitions with hundreds of signatures from the poor and letters of support from Gov. William Milliken, local public officials, and other area leaders.

During a recess, Verduin told reporters his office is being forced to cut back on existing programs because of a five per cent cut in federal appropriations. Of 172 Community Action Programs in the region, four have been closed down, and two others, including Tri-CAP have been put under study since last May. Tri-CAP received about \$600,000 in 1970.

Enthusiastic support of the program came yesterday from several poor residents of this area.

Mrs. Octavia Hawkins of Covert said "without Tri-CAP we will go back to the streets. With Tri-CAP we have an avenue."

Mrs. Armentha Jackson of Dowagiac testified that three of her six children are in junior colleges through consultation with Tri-CAP. "If you take Tri-CAP out, what will you have in Cass county? You'll have to build the jails bigger."

Further support came from representatives of other local agencies, Ronald Sondeck, former director of the Area Resources Improvement Council (ARIC) and current legal counsel, pointed out cooperation from Tri-CAP in areas of family planning, youth recreation and youth employment.

MORE COOPERATION
He also noted increased cooperation with the business community since Mrs. Helen Ford became executive director last April.

Dorothy Reid, supervisor of Berrien county social services, said her department had referred 60 clients to Tri-CAP for help in 1970.

Witnesses were unanimous in their support of Mrs. Ford. Television reporter Dennis Charles testified, "Mrs. Ford is doing a tremendous job and has put the agency on a business-

(See page 11, sec 1, col. 1)

How To Make \$2 Million On \$7,000 A Year

Just 'Smell Meat Cookin'

Paul Powell's Style Proved Profitable

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Paul Powell, the chunky, silver-haired Illinois secretary of state, had a saying that "there's only one thing worse than a defeated politician, and that's a broke politician."

When he died Oct. 10 at the age of 68, Powell was neither defeated nor broke, after 40 years as an elected Democratic official.

Starting as \$10 a month mayor of his Southern Illinois hill-country town of Vienna in 1920, the colorful and sometimes scrutinized leader of downstate Democrats had an unbroken record of political success. It culminated in 1964 in his election as secretary of state. He was re-elected in 1968.

And Powell had stashed away an estate now estimated at more than \$2 million—\$800,000 of it in cash stuffed in shoe boxes and envelopes in the closet of the Springfield hotel room where he lived alone. Another \$700,000 worth of cash and securities was found in an envelope in his office.

FOUND IN OCTOBER

John S. Rendleman, executor of the Powell estate, said he found the money caches in October but didn't announce them until the last week in December in an effort to learn the sources of the fortune. He said he could not. Some Republicans charge he kept quiet because of the November election, in which Democrats scored heavily.

Powell's service as mayor of Vienna—which the natives pronounce "Vy-enna"—was followed by his election in 1934 to the first of 15 consecutive two-year terms in the Illinois House of Representatives.

A folksy campaigner, Powell spiced his stumping with coun-

try humor, delivered in a rich twang.

"If you can't get a dinner, take a sandwich," he used to say.

Preceding Harry S. Truman's come-from-behind triumph in the 1948 presidential election, Powell remarked that "the Democrats smell the meat a-cookin'."

In 1949, Powell was chosen by downstate Democrats to run for speaker of the House. In a tough battle, he won from the favorite of the Chicago delegation, a representative named Richard J. Daley, now the four-term mayor of Chicago.

Powell remained in the House through 1963, winning the speaker's post again in 1959 and 1961. Then he was elected secretary of state.

Powell's starting salary as a legislator was \$1,750 a year. Eventually, this was increased to \$7,500 a year. His secretary of state post paid \$30,000 annually.

In his 40 years in elective office, Powell collected \$295,000 in salaries before taxes—or an average of a little more than \$7,000 a year.

PROBE UNDERWAY

At the moment Illinois' Atty. Gen. William J. Scott and the federal Internal Revenue Service are trying to find out how Powell amassed so much money.

In 1949 the state approved (See page 11, sec. 1, col. 6)



SOUGHT: Mrs. Marge Hensley of Springfield, Ill., former private secretary to the late Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell, became object of search by police after \$800,000 in cash was found in Powell's apartment after his death Oct. 10. (AP Wirephoto)

Man Guilty In Welfare Fraud Case

Eighth Conviction In Two Months

The eighth conviction for welfare fraud in two months was obtained yesterday in Fifth District court by Berrien county's new welfare investigation squad.

Charles Casuave, 35, of 675 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to falsifying an application to obtain food stamps. Sentence was delayed pending presentence investigation and Casuave was remanded to Berrien county jail.

Investigator John Gillespie said Casuave already was in jail on a charge of probation violation when served with the welfare fraud warrant.

Gillespie said Casuave admitted obtaining food stamps for a minor child who was not living with him at the time. Casuave drew stamps for several months starting in April.

The welfare investigation squad was organized in late October and made its first arrest Nov. 6. Nine persons have been arrested, eight pleaded guilty and one innocent.

Says Bovo Victim Of Frame-Up

An attorney for bondsman Frank Bovo fought back Thursday in Berrien circuit court against a charge that Bovo bribed a Berrien county sheriff's deputy. The attorney claims his client is a victim of a police frame-up.

Money Bovo allegedly handed Deputy Ron Immoos was a loan and not a bribe, the lawyer contends. See complete story on page 3.

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O.E.O. OFFICIALS: Wendell Verduin (center), regional director of Office of Economic Opportunity, conducted hearing at which Tri-CAP made big appeal to prevent loss of funds. At left is Charles McKenzie, chief of Michigan unit of OEO. Miss

Jean Kirby, OEO field representative, who made evaluation critical of Tri-CAP is at right. In background, left to right, are William Cullen, chief Upper Great Lakes region OEO, and William Boswell, Chicago office OEO. (Staff photos)

Economic Slump Cited

Whirlpool Will Lay Off 120

Whirlpool's St. Joseph division announced today that 120 employees will be laid off starting Jan. 18 as a result of a general decline in the appliance industry.

The company said the new layoffs will bring the total to about 180 division employees idled by the current economic slump.

A division spokesman indicated that fewer automatic washers are now anticipated than had been projected previously. Production schedules are being cut back to reduce inventories. The spokesman said an adequate supply will be maintained for sales.

At least two other major appliance manufacturers are making cutbacks, the spokesman said. Westinghouse announced Thursday it was laying off about 1,000 workers or 20 per cent of the employees at one of its plants while Frigidaire, a division of General Motors, was cutting back some 1,200 workers.

A 22-week strike ended in October at Whirlpool's St. Joseph division.

Whirlpool announced in September it was making a 113,000 square foot addition to its Clyde, Ohio, plant which also produces washers. Clyde is non-union.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Changing The Guard At LMC

This week's surprising switch from Atty. Robert P. Small to Dean Kimmerly as chairman of Lake Michigan College board does not lack for the larger scale precedent of dumping a contributor to an organization for a new face.

Wilhelm II, upon becoming Kaiser of Germany in the late 19th century, retired Bismarck as Chancellor. The Kaiser felt his country was ready to elbow its way into a colonial sphere in rivalry with France and Great Britain. Bismarck held out for continuing the policy of strengthening the nation within itself and within the continent.

The surrender papers of World War II had scarcely been signed on the battleship Missouri when England held a general election. The British public installed a Labor government and dumped Winston Churchill. There was no lack of admiration and thanks to Winnie for pulling England through her darkest time in history. The average Britisher was tired of war time sacrifices. He wanted to go on a spending spree which he believed Churchill regarded as dangerous as had been the deposed Hitler regime.

Trading Kimmerly for Small drops into this pattern, which loosely translated, holds that new times require new faces.

Though not the founder of LMC, it is no exaggeration to describe the Benton Harbor lawyer as the architect of the school in its present form.

He has been its sole board chairman until this Monday since the institution changed from an appendage of the Benton Harbor school system to a countywide institution in 1963.

He played a major role in preventing the campus from being shifted from the Twin City area to a site around Berrien Springs and at one point in that geographic hassle from splitting into two or more campuses.

Under his direction, the new complex east from Benton Harbor came into being and during his tenure he maintained the point against some skittish faculty members, students and even prexies that the board of trustees is the presiding authority for the college.

The voters took note of that record last November by giving

him a wide and winning margin for re-election as a trustee in a field of six candidates.

Since Kimmerly and Small are look alikes as political and social conservatives, the reader might well wonder why should a majority on the board change its leadership.

We presume the thinking traces back to last spring when some students pulled a brief, abortive strike to loosen up certain procedures and conduct rules.

Kimmerly remarked at the time that the board should spend more time "rapping" with the students and the public.

Undoubtedly he took this cue in talking around and learning as we did that even the nonrebellious student felt "left out" and that most of the public at best had a dim appreciation of what the school is accomplishing for the area.

Small's training as a lawyer inclines to having the record speak for itself.

Kimmerly, the industrialist, believes it takes a salesman to peddle what the production people turn out in the factory.

Being 25 years younger than his predecessor and an alumnus of the school when it was known as the Benton Harbor Community College, he fits the requirement of better informing everyone, student and taxpayer, on what's going on in a publicly supported institution.

Public relations can be solid or just so much hot air, depending on whom is running the wind mill.

The former is the enduring type because it starts with a good performance.

Consequently "rapping" in Kimmerly's mind necessarily implies continuing the good work Small started. It does not have to be in the same form, but it has to be inherently productive.

Keeping people informed as to what is in the works has not been LMC's greatest accomplishment.

LMC is not alone in this regard. Most educational administrations feel the cards should be held close to the vest.

Kimmerly's selection indicates a belief this campus isolation is out of date today.

Unscientific Farce

Many of the 5,500 scientists who participated in the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science must have returned to their homes wondering whether it was worth while, or more to the point whether they will bother to go to another such meeting.

Not that there wasn't much to be learned or accomplished scientists to be heard. It was that many of the persons who chaired the various sessions abandoned their authority to a handful of rowdies who pretended to be doing their thing by totally disrupting the proceedings and in some cases commandeering the stage and forcing the featured speaker from the scene.

Science formerly was a disciplined profession in which those who chose to join assumed professional responsibilities because they considered the work they were doing important. Most scientists undoubtedly still feel that way.

Why, then, did so many permit so few to make such a spectacle

of an annual forum which in the past has been an important relay point for ideas, knowledge and challenge?

The radicals who marred the meet obviously were in no humor to be reasoned with. As one of their ringleaders said, "They're not here to educate us. We're here to educate them. The more disrupting we do, the more education occurs."

One of the few acts of leadership in the convention was performed by a grandmother in the audience who poked one of the disrupters with her knitting needle. Few other points were scored.

None For The Runway

Civil aviation is no young pup anymore, but it has taken all this time for federal authorities in charge of air safety to decide drinking and flying do not mix. Effective Dec. 5, civilian pilots and other members of the flight crew are prohibited from imbibing alcohol within eight hours of a flight.

American civil aviators have a good record for safety, although there is some evidence to indicate pilots involved in some fatal accidents each year had been drinking before taking to the air.

A clear head and good vision obviously are among the top requisites for flying. Even a solitary drink is no asset. The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, which took the lead in requesting the no-drink rule from the Federal Aviation Agency, is to be commended on its stand.

But, then, who but an aviator could appreciate fully the importance of being able to fly by something other than blind instinct?

The Regulator



GLANCING BACKWARDS

LOOK OUT BERRIEN IT'S NOT OVER YET!

—1 Year Ago—
A snowfall estimated from six to eight inches and famed by 20 to 25 mile an hour winds snarled traffic and closed schools in northern Berrien county today.

At mid-morning today, the weather bureau at Grand Rapids warned the storm might intensify this afternoon along the lake front as result of a major wind shift. It said heavy snow could be expected to hit all along western Michigan's lake shore this afternoon, driven by strong winds.

OVER HALF OF GRADS HAVE GONE TO COLLEGE

—10 Years Ago—
Nearly 57 per cent of the 1960 graduating class of St. Joseph high school have gone on to schools of higher learning, Principal Malcolm Mackay reported today.

The study of the graduating class has just been completed by the school's guidance department, under the direction of Joseph Ropele.

FIGURES GIVE ST. JOE 8,953

—30 Years Ago—
St. Joseph was today officially credited with a population of 8,953 citizens, according to final figures on the sixteenth decennial census released in Washington.

The figure represents an increase of 78 persons over the preliminary 1940 census estimate issued last summer. It also indicates a ten-year growth of 614 persons, as compared to the official 1930 census.

ENTERS SCHOOL

—10 Years Ago—
Howard F. Ingleright has

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What is the largest lake in North America?
2. Who wrote "Peter Ibbetson"?
3. What are carnivorous animals?
4. What are Buffalo Bill Cody's first two names?
5. Florence Nightingale was a hospital nurse during the Civil War. True or false?

YOUR FUTURE

Yours is a happy, fortunate birthday, especially in improved health. Today's child will be strong-willed, ambitious.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1889 the tabulating machine was patented.

IT'S BEEN SAID

The opportunity is often lost by deliberating.—Syrus.

BORN TODAY

"Gen. Robert E. Lee's warhorse" and a high official under three presidents, James Longstreet served well the South and the rest of the nation during the Civil War.

He was born in 1821 in Edgefield, S.C., and graduated from West Point in 1842. Wounded severely during the Mexican War, he was decorated for bravery under fire.

When his state seceded, he became brigadier general in the Confederate Army and fought at the first Battle of Bull Run. He

entered an electrical school in Chicago. He is a graduate of the Berrien Springs high school, class of 1928.

TO VISIT

—50 Years Ago—
Mrs. G. B. Paxton left this morning for Evanston, Ill., to be the guest of her daughter, Miss Virginia, who is attending Northwestern university.

HOG NEWS

—50 Years Ago—
This morning George Pullen of Arden brought to St. Joseph 11 hogs, averaging 200 pounds each, a total weight of a little

over 2,200 pounds. Pork is worth ten cents today so Mr. Pullen, will receive a nice little sum for his load.

LEAVE FOR SOUTH

—80 Years Ago—
Samuel Danforth, who in company with Dr. L. I. McLin recently purchased a large tract of land in Clay county, Ark., left this morning over the Vandalia railroad for that place with a carload of supplies and household goods and 13 people, who are engaged to work for them in their sawmill enterprise which is to be established at once.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

SISTERHOOD ADOPTS RESOLUTION

Editor, The Herald-Press.

On behalf of the more than three thousand members of the Michigan Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, I would like to thank you for your efforts in assuring the success of our recent convention in Benton Harbor. We are grateful for all the publicity which you provided.

I am enclosing a copy of a resolution passed at our convention:

"BE IT RESOLVED that District 11 of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods send letters of thanks to the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El, Benton Harbor, Michigan, for the dedicated work and

warm hospitality of its members; to Miss Eleanor R. Schwartz, Associate Director of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods for her invaluable assistance; to Rabbi Joseph Schwarz, Rabbi Philip Frankel, Rabbi David Hachen, and Cantor Harold Orbach for their generous and inspirational participation; to Mr. Stewart Lutz of Benton Harbor, Michigan, representative of Michigan Temple Youth, for his attendance; to Mrs. David Kahn, District Convention Chairman; to Mrs. Alfred Dubinsky, Mrs. Albert Levin, and Mrs. Bernard Wald, local Convention Chairmen, for their great efforts; to The News-Palladium of Benton Harbor, Michigan, for all publicity.

"Therefore, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of the adopted resolutions be sent to the appropriate government agencies and appropriate persons as an expression of action taken at this convention."

Sincerely yours,
MRS. MICHAEL A. PELAVIN
Corresponding Secretary
Michigan Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, District 11

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

It was mighty interesting to learn that our gross national product has reached the \$1 trillion a year mark. That's \$1,000,000,000,000. Boy—is Uncle Sam really zeroing in!

Zadok Dumkopf says there's so little meat in some restaurant sandwiches these days that they should be listed on the menu as shamburgers.

Greyhound racing originated in ancient Egypt, historians say, however, that nation didn't really go to the dogs until much later.

A Detroit's holiday greetings were computed cards punched so the holes made up the word "Peace." Let's see a computer dream up an idea as good as that!

Overweight persons have a tendency to baldness — nature item. Round on top as well as around the middle?

No woman, declares Grandpappy Jenkins, will ever go broke buying candles for her birthday cake.

Michigan ski resort has decided not to let women drive snowmobiles there. That's giving the Women's Lib movement the cold shoulder — and we do mean cold!

DR. COLEMAN

...And Speaking Of Your Health

How can I tell if I have an attack of allergy or a severe cold? I seem to get the same symptoms every few weeks.

Mr. E.G., N.Y.

Dear Mr. G.: Your question is a frequent one. Although, in many instances, the two can be differentiated, it is sometimes confusing because colds, sinus infections and allergic reaction are present at the same time.

It is well known that anyone who has a Dr. Coleman nasal allergy is more susceptible to sinus infections. The germs that cause sinusitis seem to grow profusely in the warm moist areas of the nose of people having an allergy attack.

In general, colds and infections are associated with fever, aches, and general discomfort. They rarely occur with the regularity you describe.

On the other hand, allergy attacks, with running of the nose, sneezing, and itching of the eyes, tend to occur more frequently because of the possibility of repeated exposure to offending substances. Your doctor can make the distinction.

There is a tendency for many people to overmedicate themselves with over-the-counter drugs that are "buck shots" filled with decongestants, antihistamines, and antibiotics. These should not be taken without the specific instructions of your doctor.

I am frightened and unhappy about a problem that has been bothering me for sometime.

I have several moles on my face. Please don't tell me to see

a doctor. I just can't push myself to go because I am afraid.

I read your columns every day and I know you're going to scold me, but please help me.

Mrs. T. H., Calif.

Dear Mrs. H.: I am disappointed that you are missing some of the basic messages that I try to convey to my readers. First and foremost, I want to alleviate their anxiety by urging them to bring their problems early and directly to their own doctors.

Only in this way can they gain the assurance that they need, especially when they are as frightened as you are.

No, I won't scold you, because I know how terrifying fear can be and how fear can mount as time goes on.

Rather will I urge you to ask your doctor about the moles, which, in all probability, are uncomplicated and non-cancerous.

In most instances, they can be removed, and their unsightly appearance will no longer be a problem.

After you see your doctor, write me again so that I can share with other readers your relief from anxiety.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Too often the relationship with a doctor is spoiled because fees have not been discussed in advance.

Dr. Lester Coleman has a special eye-care booklet available for readers of this column called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

North East South West
1 ♦ 2 ♣ 3 ♠ 4 ♥

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠A Q 7 3 ♥Q 8 7 4 ♦6 ♣K J 9 2
2. ♠K 9 5 ♥Q 7 3 ♦8 2 ♣Q 9 4 3
3. ♠K 8 6 3 ♥9 7 2 ♦10 ♣J 9 6 5 3
4. ♠6 4 ♥8 5 ♦Q 9 7 6 4 2 ♣A 5 4
5. ♠J 7 ♥A 4 ♦9 5 3 ♣A Q 9 7 6 2

1. Redouble. When partner opens the bidding and the next player doubles, you action will usually take one of three forms. You may pass, indicating a poor to moderate hand with no other convenient bid to make. Or you may name a suit, provided you do not have more than 9 high-card points — for example, a heart bid would be proper with: ♠6 5 ♥K Q J 6 2 ♦8 3 ♣8 7 4 3

Or you may redouble to show 10 or more high-card points.

The redouble does not promise support for the opener's suit. Basically it tells partner that the doubler is caught between two fires and that it may be possible to exact a penalty. Usually the opener will pass at his next turn and permit either opponent's bid to come back to his partner for appropriate action.

2. One notrump. This bid over a double identifies moderate values (7, 8 or 9 points) and balanced distribution. If you were to pass in the present

case, you would find it almost impossible later on to represent the nature of your scattered values.

3. Pass. Lacking the proper values for a bid, you should take refuge in silence, even with a singleton in partner's suit. The odds strongly favor the next player's responding to the double. If by any chance he elected to pass, your partner could still rescue himself if he considered a final contract of one diamond doubled unpalatable.

4. Three diamonds. This is purely a preemptive bid showing lots of diamonds and poor defensive values. The chief purpose of the preemptive bid showing lots of diamonds and poor defensive values. The chief purpose of the preempt is to make it difficult for the opponents to get together. There is good reason to think that East-West may be able to make a game in either spades or hearts.

5. Redouble. Again the principle discussed earlier is applied to inform partner that you have at least 10 high-card points. Identifying your high-card values takes precedence over identifying your long clubs.

Two clubs would be an acceptable bid over East's double if your ace of hearts were a low heart, but because the ace brings the high-card content of the hand up to 11 points, you must redouble rather than pass or bid two clubs. You will probably have room later on to show the clubs.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Roger Dangerfield's home grounds, to hear him tell about them, must be most unusual. For instance, crime is so rampant on the street where he lives that the cop on the corner has a sign reading, "Drive fast. The next life you save may be your own." Also, the world's tallest fortune teller lives right across the hall from him. She's so tall she reads palm trees.

Famed columnist Helywood Brown was lovable, brilliant, and incisive, but he also was about the sloppiest character ever permitted to enter the sacred portals of the "21" Restaurant. One admirer dubbed him "Six Characters in Search of a Laundry." Brown himself confessed that one sunny afternoon when he was idling in Central Park, a smart squirrel spotted him as a type who might have a couple of spare peanuts in his pocket. "I couldn't oblige," concluded Brown, "but I did give him a nickel to buy his own peanuts."

OVERHEARD:

Youngster reporting to his mother: "Hey, mom Daddy took me to the zoo again this afternoon and one of the animals came in and paid him \$22.80."

Retiring film magnate: "When I first broke into pic-



tures, the actors thought they were daring fellows when they left off their pajama tops. Next thing you know, they were wearing the tops and no bottoms. And now, bless me, they're just wearing the strings of the pajamas!"

Factographs

The federal banking system was inaugurated during the administration of President Woodrow Wilson.

The first parachute wedding was performed August 25, 1940, at the World's Fair in New York City.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Publishing Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 81, Number 6

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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All Carrier Service..... 50c per week
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In Advance

Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties..... \$20.00 per year
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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1971

Twin City
News



INDUCTED IN HONOR SOCIETY: Thirty-seven members of the senior class of Benton Harbor high school were inducted recently into the Jane Addams chapter of the National Honor Society at the high school. Shown from left to right: (Front row) Debbie Forrest, Roxanne Gast, Sebronella Howard, Mary Bailey, Darlene Cesaroni, Rebecca Wolfe,

Ilissa Flamm, Amy Hartmann, Susan McLaughlin, Jacqueline Hermann, Patricia Kowall, Judy Van Dyke, Linda Feather, Paula Cummings; (Rear row) Sally Sheeley, Wendy Willming, Cheryl Polfus, Darnell M. Fair, Roman Kulich, John Hausler, John Gorton, James Grannell, Peter Gorton, David Gast, Mark Fry, Cynthia Buller, Jane Adams, Lynette

Hahn. Other new inductees not present when picture was taken are: Jill Fowler, Hallie Gould, Linda Hutchinson, Duane Kramp, Ricky Sanders, Deborah Weckler, Julie Weiss, Barry Whitehead, Andrea Williams. (Staff photo)

Model Cities Day Care Plan Gets Go Ahead

Steering Council OK's Site Development

By BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

The Model Cities Citizens Steering council endorsed a proposal Thursday night for site development of a day care center in the model neighborhood area.

Robert Moon, executive director of the Twin Cities Area Child Care Center, which serves as the administrative arm of Model Cities day care expansion, proposed the area on Davar avenue between Fair avenue and Preston street in Benton township as site for a new center.

CSC voted unanimously to endorse the proposal and have it written into building contracts. Moon told the council: "Highland House owns the area but has agreed to its use for a day care center. We hope to break ground when things thaw."

The day care center program of Model Cities is designed to furnish child care services for children between 2½ and 6 years of age living in the model neighborhood area. About 90 Model Cities residents and their children will benefit.

At the present time there is one child care center in the Twin Cities. This center, located at 636 Pipestone street in Benton Harbor, opened in Sept., 1969, and within two weeks was handling a capacity of 80 children.

BALANCED DIETS

Once built, the Model Cities day care center will provide health services and balanced diets for children in the program plus child care and child development instruction for parents.

In other business:

The CSC authorized Benton township to use information drawn from surveys taken in the model neighborhood area in preparing plans for a township relocation and rehabilitation program. "The information does not contain specific names or addresses," Mrs. Esther Kizer, acting chairman of CSC, said.

This information was given to Benton Harbor last summer to assist its planning of a relocation program. The city's relocation program was presented to CSC on Dec. 17 by Leslie R. Cripps, Benton Harbor director of urban development. A joint program of the city and township must be presented to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) within 45 days to qualify for planning funds for the rehabilitation projects, Mrs. Kizer said.

TO FILL POSITIONS

Mrs. Kizer told the council that the interviewing committee of CSC is now interviewing people's for two staff consultant positions.

The building committee was asked by the council to begin studying sites for a permanent CSC office.

The by-laws committee was authorized to draw up new by-laws for CSC to qualify as a fiscal entity in the eyes of HUD. The council authorized a letter of support urging the continuation of Tri-CAP.

Mrs. Kizer told the council that there is a vacancy on the council for the seat from district 9 (the council has 12 districts representing the model neighborhood area). The council agreed to review candidates for appointment to the vacancy.

The council agreed to an annual election of officers after the new by-laws are drawn up.

U.S. Okays Grant For SJ Hospital

Congressman Edward Hutchinson announced Tuesday that U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare has approved a \$20,000 grant for St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

Memorial Administrator Robert Bradburn announced the grant is the final federal payment for the Riverwood Community Mental Health center which was opened last year. U.S. funds accounted for 48 percent of the total cost of \$1,820,000, Bradburn said.



CHESTER SOBczyk
Knight of Year

BH Knights Announce High Honor

Sobczyk Cited For Service

Chester Sobczyk, 46, of 2189 Territorial road, has been selected Knight of the Year for outstanding service to the Benton Harbor Knights of Columbus Council 1120.

Sobczyk previously has been named a member of the fourth degree, Father Bareaux assembly of the K of C., the organization's highest honor. He currently holds the post of lecturer in the local council.

The Knight of the Year award for 1970 was announced during the council's New Year's eve party, and Sobczyk received a plaque.

Sobczyk was selected by a committee comprised of five immediate recipients of the Knight of the Year honor. He said he now joins that group, replacing the earliest recipient of the five to select a new winner at the end of this year.

Sobczyk has been a member of the local K of C council for 12 years. Since 1951, he has owned and operated Friendly Heating Co. from his home in Benton township.

Blumenthal In Charge Of Bendix

SOUTHFIELD (AP) — W. Michael Blumenthal, 45, who joined Bendix Corp. as president of Bendix International, in 1967, has been named president and chief operating officer of the Bendix Corp.

Blumenthal will be in charge of Bendix' operations, both foreign and domestic.

A.P. Fontaine, who has been both chairman and president of Bendix since 1968, will remain as chairman and chief executive officer.

Blumenthal has been vice chairman since last June of the corporation, which has 50 divisions and subsidiaries in the United States and Canada and has equity interests in 27 affiliates in Japan, Taiwan, Australia, Europe and Latin America.

For four years before joining Bendix, Blumenthal was U.S. ambassador to the Kennedy Round of tariff discussions in Geneva, Switzerland.

He also had been deputy secretary of state for economic affairs from 1961 to 1963. Blumenthal has a doctor's degree in economics from Princeton University, where he taught from 1954 to 1957.

Attacks Deputy's Testimony

Bovo's Lawyer Charges Frame-Up

The defense counsel for a Twin Cities bondsman accused of bribing a Berrien sheriff's detective told Berrien circuit court jurors Thursday in effect his client is the victim of a "frame."

Detroit Atty. Ivan Barris, in opening remarks reserved since the start of trial Wednesday, told jurors he expects to show Bondsman Frank Bovo never bribed Det. Ronald Immoos and that of four alleged payoffs to Bovo, two were actually loans and the other two never occurred.

Further, Atty. Barris said, testimony will show Bovo has for years lent money to others, including deputies, and that Bovo and Immoos never dis-

cussed gambling, tipoffs or anything of the sort.

LOANS DENIED

Det. Immoos testified earlier he received a total of \$800 from Bovo on four occasions a year ago in exchange for gambling favors. But he denied under oath ever receiving loans from Bovo.

Atty. Barris told jurors he expects to show alleged payoffs on Sept. 29 and Nov. 4, 1969, never occurred and that payments by Bovo to Immoos on Dec. 4, 1969, and Jan. 4, 1970, were loans at Immoos' request for a lawful purpose.

That purpose, Barris told jurors, was to hire an attorney for the adoption of a daughter

of Immoos' wife by a former marriage.

Barris also told jurors proofs will show that Bovo, 36, a Chicago native and Twin Cities resident since age 14, has an impeccable background and a first-rate reputation for truth and obedience to the law.

Eugene Friedman, an assistant state attorney general and prosecutor for Bovo's trial, rested his case at mid-afternoon Thursday after a Michigan State Police intelligence unit detective sergeant corroborated Immoos' testimony of accepting money from Bovo on Dec. 4, 1969, in the bar of Holly's Landing, St. Joseph.

Immoos earlier testified it

was bribe money. The state trooper, Det. Sgt. Leo J. Heatley, testified he saw Bovo hand Immoos two bills Heatley believed were \$100 notes but said he overheard no conversation during the exchange. Atty. Barris told jurors during his opening remarks that the transaction was a loan.

The trial was scheduled to reopen at 9 a.m. today in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court. It began Wednesday, was set for two days but may continue Saturday or next week.

Immoos testified earlier that with knowledge of his superiors he accepted \$200 bribes from Bovo on Sept. 29, Nov. 4, and Dec. 4, 1969, and on Jan. 4,

1970, in return for gambling favors such as squelching competition for a gambling operation involving Bovo.

Earlier payments were by \$100 bills but the final payment was in twenty-dollar bills in order to obtain more material for state police fingerprint checks, Immoos testified. None of them produced Bovo's fingerprints, he testified.

During cross examination by Atty. Barris, Immoos under oath denied saying to others he was out to "get" Bovo, that he solicited aid in obtaining a conviction of Bovo by offering

favors, or that he aspires to become sheriff of Berrien county.

Immoos testified Thursday that in late 1969 he contacted St. Joseph Atty. Harry Creager to arrange the adoption of his wife's five-year-old daughter by a former marriage, that the fee was \$300 and \$116 is still owed.

TROOPERS ON HAND

Four state troopers testified Thursday they were in Holly's in St. Joseph on Dec. 4, 1969, to observe an exchange between

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 1)

It'll Get Warmer

Mercury Dips To 10, 12 Below Here

Sub-zero temperatures hit southwestern Michigan for the second time this winter during the night, making Berrien county the coldest area in the state.

A slight warming trend was forecast today and Saturday. Temperatures tonight are expected to range from 10 to 15 degrees and Saturday afternoon should find the mercury in the mid-20's. Snow flurries can be expected off and on throughout the weekend.

During the night the mercury dipped to 10-below in Watervliet, and an unofficial 12-below at Berrien Springs. New Buffalo state police reported a 8-below reading. Radio Station WHEB in Benton Harbor had a minus 3.

Marquette in the Upper Peninsula had a low of 4-above during the night. An official at the U.S. Weather Bureau in Grand Rapids said the cloud cover cleared over Berrien county during the night causing a still, crisp atmosphere, ideal for a temperature drop.

Miami Beach, Fla., had a low of 70 during the night.

Former SJ Rector Dies At Age 84

Headed Episcopal Church 19 Years

The Rev. Alfred Freeman Traverse, 84, retired rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, St. Joseph, died yesterday at 1:50 p.m. in Memorial hospital where he was admitted in the morning.

He had been rector of the St. Paul's church for 19 years before his retirement in 1949. He continued to make his home in St. Joseph of retirement.

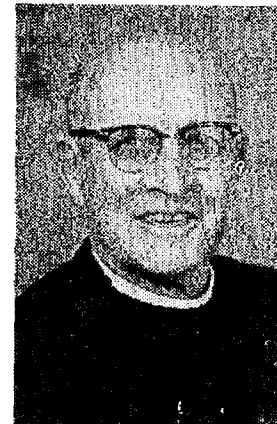
STUDIED IN CANADA

Father Traverse completed his undergraduate work at King's college in Windsor, Nova Scotia, and received seminary training at Wycliffe college in Toronto. His first rectorship was on Prince Edward Island. Following other assignments he moved to Allegan, his first position in the United States. He came to St. Joseph to become rector of the local church in July of 1940 and remained in that capacity until his retirement in January of 1949.

Father Traverse was chaplain in the Veterans hospital at Indianapolis for a time.

Father Travers and his wife, the former Pearl Akerley, whom he married Dec. 28, 1921, resided at 1712 Forbes avenue, St. Joseph.

He was born in Garbe, Quebec, May 2, 1886. He was a member of Berrien Hills Country club for many years and



REV. ALFRED F. TRAVERSE

had served in the Canadian army during World War I.

In addition to his widow, survivors include a son, Dr. Alfred Freeman, a professor at Penn State University at State College, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Sally) Turner of Edwardsville, Ill., who is a professor at Southern Illinois University; and five grandchildren. The family has requested that memorials may be made to either Penn State University or Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Funeral services will be conducted in St. Paul's Episcopal church Monday at 10 a.m. The Rt. Rev. Charles E. Renssion, bishop of the diocese of Western Michigan and the Rev. Robert F. Andrews, rector of St. Paul's, will officiate.

Burial will be in Riverview cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kerlikowske and Starks funeral home after 7 p.m. today.



HOW IT WORKS: Members of the St. Joseph Lions club inspect the \$4,600 Troutman operating microscope at Memorial hospital. The microscope and a cryo-optalmic unit costing \$1,500 have been purchased and the Lions will pay for them over a three year period. From left are Dr. James

Grandy, club vice president and chairman of club activities; John Wood, chairman of the sight conservation committee; Morris McMurray, club president and Robert Bradburn, hospital administrator. (Staff photo)

For Eye Surgery

SJ Lions View Equipment

St. Joseph Lions Thursday got an eye-doctor's eye-view of a set of eye surgery equipment costing \$6,100 that is being purchased by the Lions for Memorial hospital.

John Wood, chairman of the club's sight conservation committee, presented Hospital Administrator Robert Bradburn with a check for \$2,275 which represents the first of three installments. The Lions regular meeting was held at the hospital.

The equipment the Lions have purchased has enabled Memorial hospital to establish an eye surgery center, with equipment not found anywhere else in southwestern Michigan.

The club will donate over the three-year period a total of \$6,100. In March 1969, the club

presented the hospital with a special eye magnet used for removal of metal particles from the eye. The magnet cost nearly \$2,000.

Doctors yesterday demonstrated the equipment before 50 members of the club who met in The Forum at Memorial.

The largest piece of equipment, costing \$4,600, is the Troutman operating microscope. This unit was designed especially for ophthalmic surgery by Dr. Richard C. Troutman, professor of ophthalmology at New York University Medical Center. It is built by the Week Co. in New York using Japanese (Nikon) optics.

With motorized controls operated by foot pedals the surgeon can move the unit through a 14-inch span for

focusing and also zoom the magnification from three-and-a-half-power to 18-power.

Special lighting attached to the unit has adjustable intensity. All parts which must be touched by the surgeon's hands during an operation have sterilizable covers. Provision is made for attachments for still or motion pictures. Closed circuit television may also be attached.

Lions club members lined up to view an animal eye through the microscope with doctors moving the lens through its full range.

The second piece of equipment donated by the Lions club is a \$1,500 Amoils Cryo-optalmic unit primarily for removal of cataracts from the eye. Using carbon dioxide gas for cooling, by means of a foot

switch, the surgeon can instantly freeze just the tip of an instrument which is inserted into the eye.

The cataract or tissue touched in the eye freezes to the cold tip of the instrument and then can be removed from the eye. The footswitch also permits rapid defrosting of the instrument tip. A dial thermometer on the unit constantly registers the temperature of the instrument tip.

Dr. William Bock, Memorial chief of surgery, said: "We are grateful to the St. Joseph Lions club for the donation of these basic units for an eye surgery center."

Dr. Dean Hudnutt, chief of staff, echoed Dr. Bock's appreciation statement in his talk to the club.

Berrien 4-H Launches Drive

**Seeking
To Raise
\$225,000**

**Funds Will Enable
More Youngsters
To Take Part**

BY ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

The Berrien County 4-H foundation announced plans Thursday for a fund drive seeking \$225,000, at a meeting of officers and division chairman at an organizational breakfast at Ramada Inn, Benton Harbor.

The purpose of the 4-H foundation is the development of a trust fund which will be invested at interest to finance the expansion of 4-H club enrollments and activities in the county.

The fund drive goal is \$225,000. Kick-off date for the drive is slated for Feb. 1, according to Larry Cushman, area 4-H agent.

Colman announced the appointment of Bruce Johnson of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., as area fund drive chairman.

The drive, originally scheduled for a year ago, was delayed until the foundation could be recognized by state and federal Internal Revenue Services as a non-profit organization allowing all contributions to be tax deductible.

The income from the fund is anticipated to support the foreseeable needs of 4-H and eliminate the need for annual fund drives, according to Cushman.

Financial help is needed according to Cushman, as "there are growing demands on the county 5-H youth program. Funding procedures and amounts currently allocated or donated for leader and member recognition and creative programming have been insufficient." The amount needed and anticipated in future years cannot currently be met from public funds, according to Cushman.

The county will be broken down into six basic market units for the fund drive. Each market unit will have an area chairman who will be assisted by industry division chairman.

Pledge cards with receipts attached will be used for all contributions. Contributions may be paid in lump sum or by installment plan. The foundation reserves the right to invest all funds and to make disbursements for appropriate purposes within the county 4-H program.

There are 2,100 boys and girls enrolled in 56 different local community 4-H clubs led by over 600 adult, volunteer leaders at the present time. There is also over 1,000 students enrolled in the county 4-H school conservation program in three local school districts.

Clubs are now located and serving youngsters in every city, village and township in Berrien county. Of those children reached, 44 per cent are urban, 33 per cent rural, and 23 per cent farm.

The projected county 4-H budget for 1971 is \$9,000. Sixty-four per cent of the budget is spent for member and leader training awards. Interest derived from the fund drive money will be used to finance the budget each year, according to Cushman.

Drive Chairman Bruce Johnson, announced the appointment of the following division chairman at Thursday morning's session for the Twin Cities area:

Manufacturing division, Robert Hutchinson, Michigan Fruit Canners; electrical and contractors — Carl Garmire, Indiana-Michigan Electric Co.; food and beverage processors — Earl Steimle, Steimle Associates; financial institutions — Richard Willard, Farmers and Merchants National Bank; accounting firms — Marvin Rendell, Harris, Reames and Ambrose.

In insurance underwriters — George Jaeger, Jaeger, Hunt, Allen Agency; Realtors — Fred Pedin, Excel Termite Service; automotive dealers — F. Ashley Brecht, Farmers and Merchants National Bank; cleaners and laundries — Eugene Fetters, Sanitary Cleaners; Barbers — Andrew Larsen, Larsen Barber-shop, printers and advertising agencies — Robert Paxson Advertising; doctors, attorneys and department stores — Larry Cushman, 4-H agent; beauticians — Mary Ruth Winters, WIFB radio, and Judith Litke, Berrien county register of deeds.

Division chairman for other parts of Berrien county will be named in the future, according to Cushman.



4-H FUND DRIVE CHAIRMEN: Division chairmen for the Twin Cities portion of the county 4-H foundation's fund drive were named Thursday. From left are Robert Paxson, printers and advertising agencies; Clare Musgrove, advisory chairman;

James Colman, foundation president; Mariruth Winters and Judith Litke, beauty parlors; Fred Pedin, Realtors; Marvin Rendell, accounting firms; and George Jaeger, insurance companies.



HOPE TO RAISE \$225,000: Other division chairman named Thursday for the 4-H fund drive from left are: Robert Hutchinson, manufacturing; Richard Willard, financial institutions; Earl Steimle, food processors; F. Ashley Brecht, auto dealers; Bruce

Johnson, fund drive chairman; Carl Garmire, electrical firms and contractors; and Donald Stover, 4-H foundation treasurer. Division chairmen in other areas of Berrien county will be named in the near future. (Staff photos)

Van Buren Fair Unit Planning Fund Drive

Seeks To Pay Off Loan

LAWRENCE — The Van Buren county youth fair board is planning a county-wide fund raising drive to pay back a \$20,000 loan made last year in the fairground improvement program.

Details of the drive are still to be worked out, according to Mrs. George Tinker, board secretary. Drive officers and other particulars, she said, are to be announced later.

The board authorized the drive during a regular meeting. In other areas, the board are main parking lot, grand-

JUDGE SELECTED
DETROIT (AP) — George N. Bashara Jr. was elected Thursday to be the new presiding judge of Wayne County Probate Court for 1971.

voted to improve the lighting in several areas this year. Tentatively scheduled to get attention

**Women Named
To Head Drive
At New Buffalo**

NEW BUFFALO — Mrs. Louis Sima has been named chairman of the New Buffalo Area March of Dimes drive for 1971. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Stasak as co-chairman.

Mrs. Sima was a Mothers' March of Dimes co-chairman in last year's drive. Mrs. Stasak has served in previous years in local March of Dimes campaigns in Illinois.

stand, race track area and a parking lot on the south end of the fair grounds.

A committee in charge of entertainment this year, Duane Caster, Graham Brimhall Jr., Dale Davidson and Clyde Hunt, were authorized to attend the state fair convention at Detroit Jan. 22-23.

The board was informed that the Hess Eastman American Legion post has donated a flag pole and an American flag for the grounds.

Events scheduled at the fairgrounds this year include antique shows on July 10 and 11 and Aug. 28 and 29; and a horse show, a horse pulling contest, and an exhibition of old steam engines and tractors. Dates for the last three shows are not set.

Wahmhoff Named In Lee Twp.

PULLMAN — The appointment of Robert Wahmhoff, route 1, Grand Junction, to the Lee township board has been approved by the board. He takes over a position being vacated by John DeWeerd, who has moved from the township.

The board has also unanimously approved a proposed Allegan county recreational program.

Supervisor Harold Hambley said the program is intended to involve the entire county, but that it needs the backing of all the townships.

Issue Report

BRIDGMAN — Police Chief Michael Pedde, said officers worked 352 hours, covered 2,692 miles, issued six parking tickets, 54 verbal warnings, investigated six complaints and 18 moving violations during December.

NEW OFFICERS

Judo Club Honors Slain Ex-President

The Scinam Judo club elected officers for 1971 Thursday pausing for a eulogy of past president Jerry Ackerman of Sawyer who was shot and killed Jan. 3 in Columbus, Ohio. The eulogy was delivered by Director Don Wickham.

Officers elected for 1971 are Trez Wigfall, president, Nate Soretsky, vice president; Tom Butler, secretary; Art Nickels, treasurer, and Kirt Maas, master at arms.

Awards went to Kirt Maas, senior brown belt; Joel Beckman and Jeff Megala, junior yellow belt, and Mike Denton, junior or an g e belt. Special recognition for club activities was accorded George Andrews, Paul Ropke, Tom Butler and Nate Soretsky.

The club meets at its dojo across from the YWCA in St. Joseph.

\$24,350

**Awarded
To Owners**

A Berrien circuit court jury deliberated two and a half hours Thursday before awarding a total of \$24,350 to owners of two parcels sought by Niles city under its downtown city renewal plan.

The verdicts ended a three-day trial before Judge Karl F. Zick and brought \$10,850 to Mr. and Mrs. John DeGroot of 1424 Regent street, Niles; and \$13,500 to Mr. and Mrs. John King of 940 North Fourth street, Niles, and a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Grayson of South Bend.

The city sought the DeGroot jewelry store at 40 North Front street and the King apartment restaurant at 24-26 North Front.

Damage appraisals between which jurors deliberated were \$5,350 and \$14,550 for the jewelry store, and \$8,500 and \$18,000 for the apartment restaurant.

Bridgman Atty. Mowitt Drew represented the defendants.

Traffic Deaths

By The Associated Press
Jan. 8 State Police count:
This year 29
Last year 44

Trailer Fire Kills Two At Buchanan

Victims Believed To Be Children

BUCHANAN—Two persons, presumed to be youngsters, were reported killed late this morning in a fire which swept a rural house trailer home near here.

The house is located on Wolkins road, north of Miller road, northwest of the city, and was reported as the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Scoggin. One body had been discovered by 10:30 a.m. A search was being made for others.

Relatives of the Scoggins at the scene said the couple's two younger children, Jan, 4 and Judy, 3, had been at home. Other youngsters were presumed to have been in the school.

Berrien county sheriff's officers and Buchanan township firemen as well as other emergency units were at the scene but positive identification of the victims was not immediately determined.

James Scoggin was admitted to Buchanan Osteopathic hospital with burns and shock as a result. His condition was described as not serious by Administrator Donald Clolli.

The man's wife, Virginia, a medical clerk at the hospital, was at work when the fire erupted and raced to the home site.

The fire burned the trailer to floor level, a witness reported. Firemen were called to the scene about 9:30 a.m.



MRS. HOWARD KRONE

Mrs. Krone, Ex-School Leader, Dies

THREE OAKS — Mrs. Howard (June E.) Krone, 56, former member of the River Valley board of education, died at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in her home, 102 East Beech street, Three Oaks.

Mrs. Krone resigned from the board of education in December, 1969. She had served as board secretary from January, 1964, when the River Valley district was formed through consolidation, until her resignation.

Mrs. Krone also served on the former Three Oaks school board, being first elected in 1961 and serving as secretary from 1963 until the district became part of River Valley district.

CHURCH LEADER
She was born in Delta, Ohio, June 6, 1914, the daughter of George and Barbara Lechner Zink and moved to Three Oaks in 1938. She was a member of the Three Oaks Congregational church and a member and past president of the Mayflower Guild of the church. At one time, she was a representative on the Berrien County Intermediate school board and for several years worked in the office of Atty. Theron D. Childs.

She is survived by her husband, whom she married April 27, 1941, in Benton Harbor; a son, Charles at home; a sister, Miss Lucille Zink of Ann Arbor; and a brother, Alfred Zink of Clearwater, Fla.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Three Oaks Congregational church. The Rev. Reginald N. Dryden, retired pastor of the church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Forest Lawn cemetery, south of Three Oaks.

Friends may call at the Connelly-Noble funeral home, Three Oaks, after 7 p.m. today.

Alien Cards Available At Post Office

January is alien registration month, acting Benton Harbor Postmaster George Westfield reminded today.

Westfield said all U.S. post offices are assisting the Immigration and Naturalization Service by distributing cards on which aliens are required to report their addresses. Registrations will be accepted through Jan. 31.

Aliens should ask for Form I-53 (Rev. 1-1-71).

Printing Firm Notes 25th Anniversary

BRIDGMAN — Bridgman Printing company marked its 25th year of operation here Jan. 1.

Owners of the company are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Linderman.

The company prints the Bridgman Community Enterprise and other commercial printed materials.

First house in a wooden building on Lake street, the company was moved across the street when a fire destroyed the original building in 1951. Business was resumed in a new building on the original site in 1952 where it is presently operated.

Tito Cables Nixon

BELGRADE (AP) — President Tito cabled congratulations and best wishes today to President Nixon on his birthday, the official news agency Tanjug reported.

STARTING JAN. 11

Income Tax Service Announced By Sears

Sears, Roebuck and Co. will offer individual income tax preparation at its Benton Harbor store starting Jan. 12.

J. S. Small, manager of Sears store, said fully trained income tax return personnel will be available at a center in the store to work personally with taxpayers in preparation of returns. Computational accuracy of the completed return is guaranteed and all information will be held in strict confidence.

Minimum fee for the service is \$5 based on preparation of the simplest return. The income tax service will continue through April 15.

"Since virtually all of our customers are taxpayers," Small said, "we think it makes good sense to offer personalized income tax preparation service in our store. And considering the fact that more and more taxpayers find they need help in preparing their federal and state returns, it should prove to be a most welcome service."



FIREMEN ELECT OFFICERS: Bill Shearer, right, takes over as chairman of the Berrien County Firemen's association replacing Capt. Terry McNeil, St. Joseph. Shearer represents the Bertrand township fire department. Other newly installed officers are left to right, Ed Beckman, St. Joseph town-

ship fire department, first vice president; Norman Beckman, Sodus township fire department, secretary-treasurer; and Charles VanHellen, Bridgman fire department, second vice president. Beckman and VanHellen hold the association's records, turned over by the outgoing board. (Don Wehner photo)